

WASHINGTON CRITIC



EVERY EVENING.
BY THE
WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY

HALLIE KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W.,
POST BUILDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TERMS:
Single Copy, 5 Cents.
By Carrier, per month, \$1.00.
By Mail, postage paid, one year, \$10.00.
By Mail, postage paid, six months, \$6.00.
By Mail, postage paid, three months, \$3.00.
Mail subscriptions invariably in advance.

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,
Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 27, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 11 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 to 12:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the reception of visitors:

Reception of Senators and Representatives in Congress from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received.

Persons will not be admitted to the building after 3 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Departments.

The Secretary of the Treasury receives Senators and Representatives from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and other persons from 11:30 until 1 p. m., except Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

The Postmaster-General receives persons having business with him from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., except on Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

Personal calls upon the Secretary of the Interior must be made between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon.

THE IRREVERENT POST.

It is not the province of THE CRITIC to fight the battles of its contemporaries and there is really no occasion for it to consider the attack made upon its esteemed neighbor, the Post, by the author of a communication in its columns, but it costs nothing to say a few words. THE CRITIC, for a variety of reasons, can move with a little more ease and alertness than its neighbor, and it is almost a matter of course, occasionally, to come to its defense.

The author of the communication referred to, assailing it because of an editorial article criticising the work of civil-service reformers, speaks of the Post as affirming that the new system is intended to give places to "college dudes." Now, as a matter of fact, the Post said nothing of the sort. It said that three-fourths of the men who voted for the Civil-Service law did so "because they feared the coarse and vulgar abuse of the collegiate dandy, who were working the lobby." There is a vast difference between civil-service clerks who are engaged in governing departments and civil-service clerks who are engaged in governing the people who secured the passage of the Civil-Service law.

With the real sentiment of our contemporary the mass of intelligent people familiar with the history of the Civil-Service law will, to a certainty, agree. There are a number of people in this country—mostly gentlemen dwelling in cities and with more or less of the comforts of this world about them—who know, not from practice, but from theory, just how all the affairs of life should be conducted. They know that whatever is wrong, but they have, at the same time, the satisfaction of knowing that, if their advice be followed, all will yet be well. They feel that they are a trifle too good for this world, but they have some hesitation about dying since they are by no means confident that they will be satisfied with Heaven, where they know they will all go. They are doubtful about the sanctity of the afterlife, and they are not sure that the pavement of the streets of the New Jerusalem will be to their taste; they fear that Peter's examination at the gate may not be conducted on proper civil service lines, and they have other causes of apprehension. They know, though, that it will be made all right as soon as they have had time to look about and give a little advice. These are the people who secured the passage of the Civil-Service law; these are the godly people criticised by our sometimes irreverent, and in this instance, almost scurrilous contemporary.

Of the workings of the Civil Service law itself it may be said, bluntly and truthfully, that it has effected no improvement in the public service. In many cases it has injured the service, placing men with special adaptability for certain duties in positions where they were not fitted to perform them. And it may be added that it has caused more disappointments, more heart-burnings, more waste of time and effort, more warped plans of life among the thousands of waiting applicants for place than could have been caused

within the same time by the most ruthless exercise of the prerogative implied in the grim maxim: "To the victors belong the spoils."

SIMON CAMERON.

Simon Cameron is dead. He was one of the men who, because of certain qualities of brain, a certain acuteness and sense, a certain maleness, a certain broadness and a vast will, became figures in the American republic. He accomplished much good in his life. Through him, through misdirected effort on his part, occurred very little evil.

They were not alike in many things, but when one thinks of Simon Cameron, one thinks of Zach. Chandler of Michigan. There was a vast difference between the Yankee who from Michigan brought a potent influence into the affairs of the nation and the Scotch-Yankee who did the same thing from Pennsylvania. The advantage in the comparison must rest to some slight extent with the Scotch-American. He was a little less ruthless, a little more homelike—that's the word—a little more conservative and just in methods of the two. Both were great men.

Simon Cameron was a man whom Americans should mourn. None more than he, by his career, has illustrated the possibilities for the unsupported individual in this country; none has done more credit to the elevation of the least to the greatest. The stern, old Scotch-American, who died last night, was, as has been said, a great man. His name will be known to future generations, for he earned much. He stood at the beginning of a rebellion which imperiled the American Republic, a leading man, whose strong sense and force accomplished much toward great ends. He was honest.

HON. BOURKE COCKRAN, counsel for Kemmler, to be electrocuted at Buffalo for murder, argues that he should not be killed with electricity because no criminal has ever been put to death that way. True, but not possible, inasmuch as somebody must first die. Why not Mr. Cockran's client as well as anybody else? Besides, Mr. Cockran does not argue in favor of hanging Mr. Kemmler, should electricity be adjudge to be cruel. On a technicality, Mr. Cockran is trying to set a precedent upon her, and he will find it difficult to work up sentiment and sympathy for himself and for his abused and suffering client.

The heavy axels at Newport are dead against the electric street railway. And very properly, for a street-car in Democracy on wheels and Newport can't stand that. THE CRITIC on this occasion is with the aristocrats, body, soul and breeches.

THE SAME CONVENTION IN OHIO which endorsed Governor Foraker and nominated him good wishes to the absent Senator, John Sherman. To one who did not know what politics was it would seem that two conventions would be necessary to do this.

PENNSYLVANIA is making a record for herself. Having drawn the attention of all the world upon her by the murder of a Senator, she adds to that frightful death roll by hanging a woman.

As DEMOCRATS and Republicans Simon Cameron had a grip on Pennsylvania for more than forty years; only that death could break. Simon was the Keystone G. O. M.

RAILROAD accident at Latrobe, Pa., last night; three freight trains smashed and thirty men killed. Pennsylvania should get out an accident policy on herself.

GOVERNOR NICHOLS of Louisiana is trying to knock out both Sullivan and Kilrain with a proclamation against "such a disgraceful exhibition."

THIS IS NO TIME of the year for General Butler and Admiral Porter to be keeping hot. The weather will do that for them while they rest.

COLONEL MAPLESON has fallen again. This time it is in London. The Colonel can't fall in America any more for obvious reasons.

MR. O'DANA of the New York Sun is having great fun with Mr. O'Grady of the Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE MATTER of nominations Governor Foraker of Ohio is a four-time winner.

CRITICULAR.

William Walter Phelps will make a bang-up Minister.

MR. BAYARD'S SONG OF HOPE. This State is just a bit too small For one of my degree, And therefore I shall look around To see what I can see.

The peaches here grow very large, And likewise most select; And I've a thought that Bayard is A peach in that respect.

Of course I've got the "yellows" now, But after while you'll see, When Senate seats are to be had, There'll be no flies on me.

An opening for a young doctor—The grave.

A Persian cannon is a sort of a Shah gun.

Pension office joke: Tanner stands by the "Veto."

A shoe is usually sold some time before it is half sold.

If Mr. William Walter Phelps wants to raise thunders in Germany he had better take a flask of Jersey lightning with him.

America's National Hour is corn meal. New York papers please copy and adopt.

There's always a boom in loaded guns.

Not a "Curley" Bellows. (See Louis Globe-Democrat.)

It will surprise a great many people to hear that the late John Gilbert never talked about his "mash" letters, never figured in a scandal, never wore big flabby trousers nor broad check suits, and never promiscuously on Broadway for the ladies to admire his make-up, and yet was a real actor. But then Mr. Gilbert was a gentleman, too.

What Some Need. (Chicago Herald.)

A paper as tough as wood is said now to be made by mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp. Some papers heretofore have been made by mixing it with chloride of lime.

The Trouble With The Fair. (Crescent-Eagle Express.)

The great trouble with the fair is a professional beauty that she is made to do a shorter day.

MATTER WORTH READING.

London letter in Philadelphia Press:

Robert Browning goes out a great deal in society and has an especial weakness for dinner. He is short and stout, with white hair and a glow of ruddy health. He wears his hair quite close and has a moustache and goatee. He enjoys the best of health and has an almost boyish flow of animal spirits and enthusiasm. Society in his life and he is always on the alert. He dines out nearly every night and loves balls and receptions. Most agreeable in conversation, of course he is well posted on every subject, and his friends number the great men of the entire world. He is a great flirt and very proud of his conquests. Of course all bow down to the Browning name, one of the grandest in literature, much sought after by all classic old society. His conversation is thought to put a most learned and distinguished stamp on any remark.

Care of the Eyes.

In consequence of the increase of affections of the eye a specialist has recently formulated the following rules for school work: A comfortable temperature, dry and warm feet, good ventilation, clothing at the neck and on other parts of the body loose, posture erect, and never read lying down or stooping; but little study before breakfast or directly after a hearty meal; none at all at twilight or late at night; use great caution about study after recovery from fever, have little to do, but not dazing, not allowing the sun to shine on desks or objects in front of the scholars, and letting the light come from the left hand, or left and rear; avoid looking at angles and at the eye, sight, or nearly so; give eyes frequent rest by looking up. The distance of the book from the eye should be about fifteen inches. The usual indication of strain is redness of the eyes, watering, itching, and a feeling of heat and burning. If, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, which may be accompanied with some pain. When the eyes are tired easily rest is not the proper remedy, but the use of the eye should be discontinued for a few days. If the eyes are tired easily rest is not the proper remedy, but the use of the eye should be discontinued for a few days. If the eyes are tired easily rest is not the proper remedy, but the use of the eye should be discontinued for a few days.

A Charitable Lady.

A very charitable lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Loyal Lady.

A lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, hair brush and a comb. And into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear to the Johnstown sufferers. "I don't think," she said, "that I can do more than this. I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest."—New York Commercial Advertiser.